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Largest gift in UConn history:

Computers donated

By Andrea Williams
News Editor

$1.2 million worth of computer equipment has been donated to UConn, the largest contribution of its kind in the university's history.

The American Can Can, a conglomerate with headquarters in Greenwhich, has donated Harris computer equipment which includes 268 terminals, 134 printers and 75 control units.

The equipment would expand the school's data processing ability at the main and regional campuses and many students, faculty and administrators will benefit from its services said President John DiBiaggio.

DiBiaggio cited the contribution as an example of "a growing national trend where business interests are becoming more and more committed to seeing that our universities and colleges prosper."

American Can contributed the equipment because it is no longer compatible with the changing computer system.

"It is doubly rewarding that changes in American Can Co.'s systems can translate into positive developments at UConn," said William S. Woodside, chairman, "And it is another example of possible cooperation between business and the educational community."

The systems will benefit the graduate and undergraduate students in the Schools of Business and Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Computer Center and the Office of Institutional Research according to DiBiaggio.

About half of the equipment has been delivered to Storrs. But the university will need funds from the Legislature and the Board of Higher Education to fully realize the potential of the equipment, officials said. The amount of money needed will not be known until the university can evaluate its possibilities, according to spokesman Walt McGowan.

American Can is engaged primarily in financial services, specialty retailing and packaging.

Students shop for used records at the Student Union. The sale is sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club and will run today until 7 p.m. (Andy Schaffer photo).

Donovon indicted by grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan has been indicted by a county grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y., in connection with a subway project by the construction company he formerly served as executive vice president, a Reagan administration source said Monday.

Seven officials of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., were also named in the 137-count indictment, the company's lawyer said. He termed the allegations "nonsense."

Grand jury indictments are secret and it could not be learned immediately what charge was being leveled against Donovan.

A federal special investigator in 1982 concluded in two separate reports that there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary on a wide range of allegations including assertions by FBI protected witnesses that Donovan once had business and social ties to organized crime figures.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "based on what he knows now" still has confidence in Donovan. But Speakes quoted him as saying that "I don't know enough to comment" on the indictment report.

And Reagan told CBS: "I don't have information on it yet. I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence" in Donovan.

The administration source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Donovan was flying to Houston on Monday to make a series of speeches when the indictment was haded up.

"The secretary was notified by telephone during an airport stopover" in Atlanta, and immediately headed back to Washington, said the source. He said the secretary planned to meet Monday evening with his attorney, Dean Burch.

Herbie and robots to play at Homecoming concert

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Herbie Hancock, recent recipient of five Music Television video awards for the video featuring his "rockit robots," will be bringing his Rockit Band and robots to UConn for the annual Homecoming Concert, the Board of Governors concert committee announced yesterday.

Hancock, who is best known for the song "Rockit" off his hit album "Future Shock," will be playing in Jorgenson Auditorium on October 27, according to Marshall Senk, BOG concert committee chairperson.

As well as being a popular rock artist, Hancock is a noted and well-received jazz pianist who incorporates synthesized music into many of his songs. His appearance at UConn marks the end of a United States tour.

"We're really psyched about the concert," Senk said. "Hancock's just as good, if not better, than anyone else we considered."

The BOG concert committee began last June to look for a show to bring to UConn this fall. Other acts considered were George Carlin, Cyndi Lauper, and Naked Eyes, according to Senk, who said these acts didn't work out "for all kinds of reasons."

"The goal for this year's Homecoming was maximum participation. We feel we'll accomplish that with this concert...Herbie Hancock appeals to all segments of campus," he said.

Tickets for the show will go on sale to students October 15 and are priced at $6.50,$7.50 and $8.50. The Jorgenson Auditorium has a 2,500 seating capacity.

Student vote sought

By Peter Corjulo
Campus Correspondent

With 15 days left to register, and 36 before the big event, campus campaign groups are gearing up for what may be the greatest flood of political awareness in recent memory.

The contest is betweeen the College Republicans and the College Democrats, with heavy involvement by campus advocacy groups that realize this election, more than ever, revolves around a number of vital fundamental issues with no simple answers.

Members of both parties, will come together for a student political awareness day this Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Student Union mall according to Jennifer Rienks, Chairperson of Students for Peace. The non-partisan event will give students the opportunity to hear arguments on both local and national election issues. Among the groups expected to participate will be UConnPIRG, the College Democrats, The College Republicans, and Students for Peace. Ms. Rienks said the event is open to any issue-orientated group on campus.

A spokesman for the College Democrats said Jonathan Pelto, Democratic candidate for Mansfield State representative, will appear at the event to speak on the importance of the student vote in the upcoming election.

Republicans and Democrats have said the student vote is a key item in this year's election, and a number of groups have been sponsoring voter registration drives. UConnPIRG was in front of the CO-OP on Monday, and is expected to solicit further registration in the coming weeks. As part of ongoing efforts, the College Republicans have sponsored registration in the student union on Monday, the college Democrats offered registration before and after the Ted Mondale speech two weeks ago, and both groups have been canvassing the campus, searching for and encourag-

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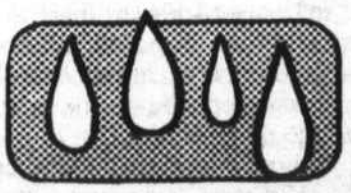
Weather Forecast:

70 percent chance of rain today with temps in the 50's. Tonight 40 percent chance of rain and becoming clear, lows in the 40's.



AP News Roundup

Nation

High court studies gay rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, studying gay rights for the first time since 1967, said Monday it will decide whether public school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuality.

The court, issuing orders in some 1,000 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teahcers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

In other matters, the court:

Refused to reinstate the attempted-murder conviction of socialite Claus von Bulow, acused of trying to kill his wife so he could inherit $14 million and marry his ex-actress lover. Rhode Island presecutors still can force von Bulow to stand trial a second time.

Cruise ship flips over

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A cruise ship in dry dock with 145 sleeping crew members aboard tipped over and crashed onto its side in the water Monday, injuring 31 people, one critically, and briefly trapping dozens in cabins turned topsy-turvy, authorities said.

"It's just like a nightmare," said Sylvia Ventineglia, a ship purser whose foot was cut by broken glass. "I'm just glad I'm alive."

The 487-foot, Panamanian-registered Veracruz I had arrived just hours before the 3:48 a.m. accident at Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp. for 10 days of routine maintenance work before the start of the winter cruise season, said Bill Birkhead, a lawyer for the shipyard.

Between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, the white-hulled ship was supported on wooden blocks in the dry dock, a platform on which vessels are raised above the water to be cleaned, painted and repaired, Birkhead said. "There was no hint of any problem at that time," he said.

Shipyard guards also checked the vessel only minutes before it fell over into the water, crushing a wooden wall of the dry dock, Birkhead said.

Officers play role in failures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criminal misconduct by bank officers plays a part in roughly half the bank failures in the country, a congressional study alleged Monday.

The report blamed the regulatory system for a failure "to detect, investigate or penalize such fraud."

Concluding a 15-month investigation, a House Government Operations subcommittee criticized federal banking regulators and the Justice Department for not curbing what it termed a rising tide of insider abuse at the nation's financial institutions.

The report said that of 105 banks and savings and loan failures from 1980 to mid-1983, about one-half of the bank failures and one-fourth of the savings and loan failures could be attributed in large part to criminal activity.

The subcommittee said it was wrong to blame either the past recession or bad business judgement for what has been the highest number of bank failures since the Great Depression.

Treasury yields fall again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yields on short-term Treasury securities declined slightly in Monday's auctions, the fourth consecutive week that rates have fallen.

The government sold $12 billion in new securities - half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.23 percent, down from last week's 10.27 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.35 percent, down from 10.39 percent.

The yields were the lowest since the 10.17 percent of May 7 for six-month bills.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 10.65 percent for three-month bills and 11.07 percent for six-month bills.

Candidates exchange volleys

By Associated Press

President Reagan charged Monday that his Democratic challenger has a "knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," while Walter F. Mondale accused the Republican incumbent of offering a "parade of alibis" to explain the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

With just five weeks to go until Election Day, the rhetoric intensified in advance of Sunday's presidential debate. Both Reagan and Mondale planned to spend most of the week preparing for their televised confrontation, the first of two planned before Nov. 6.

"I don't doubt that the president's for peace," Mondale told a rally in New Brunswick, N.J. "But he has not mastered what he must know to command his own government and to lead.

"When the president doesn't know what he must, he can't command. It guarantees deadlock among his advisers. When a president is not vigorously involved, things just don't happen," he said.

"In Central America, there are no talks," Mondale said. "In the Middle East, there is no policy, In Lebanon, there was no protection. And on Earth, there is no arms control."

Reagan focused on the economy, ridiculing his opponent's plan to reduce the deficit.

Without referring to Mondale by name, Reagan said the policies that the Democrat "has supported all his political life" resulted in " an economic hangover that we must never-ever-suffer through again."

Vice President George Bush looks for the light at the end of a coal mine tunnel during a recent campaign stop. Bush visited the mine located near Harrisburg, Ill. (UPI photo).

State

Couture gets new trial

HARTFORD (AP)—Donald Couture, convicted of killing three security guards during the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator depot in Waterbury, has won a new trial, because a state prosecutor called him a "rat," a "merciless killer" and other names.

The state Supreme Court, in a split decision, ordered the new trial as they cited Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon for prosecutorial misconduct for the remarks he made during Couture's trial in late 1981 and early 1982.

The three majority justices said their decision was "painful" in light of the overwhelming evidence against Couture.

Dissenting Justice Arthur H. Healey criticized his associates for their "cynical" view that the Couture jury would be prejudiced by Scanlon's remarks. He argued that the evidence outweighed the prosecutor's error.

Couture and co-defendant Lawrnce Pelletier were tried together and convicted of murder in the $1.76 million robbery that occurred during the early morning hours of April 16, 1979. Couture was sentenced 75 years to life for his part in the deaths of security guards Leslie Clark, Edward Cody and William West.

It wasn't immediately known what effect Monday's ruling would have on Pelletier's conviction.

Three face fed charges

NEW HAVEN—Two men from France and one from Great Britain were arraigned Monday on federal drug trafficking charges stemming from the seizure of their sailboat and its alleged cargo of more than 8,000 pounds of marijuana.

Federal Magistrate Arthur Latimer set bond for the sailboat's captain, Steven Seward, 31, of Bristol, England, at $2 million. Bond for crew members Patrick Quemener, 31, of Carantec, France, and Yann Boedec,25, of Paris, was set a $1 million each.

Each one faces a variety of charges of conspiracy and possession of marijuana with the intent to import and distribute.

The Coast Guard cutter Evergreen stoppped the 41-foot, British-registered boat Thursday about 150 miles south of Nantucket, Mass. Bad weather delayed the trip to the cutter's New London base until Saturday.

The cabins of the sailboat, the Margie, were filled with about 180 bales of marijuana weighing 6,175 pounds, the Coast Guard said. No estimate of street value was available.

Republicans cry foul

HARTFORD (AP)—Congressional Democrats have kept Ronald Reagan from keeping his 1980 campaign pledge to balance the budget, Republican Govs. Richard A. Snelling of Vermont and John H. Sununu of New Hampshire said Monday.

"Every president in recent time and every political platform in recent time has promised a balanced budget," Snelling told a news conference here where he and Sununu appeared on behalf of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

"You need a compromise that involves, on the part of Democrats and their leadership, a willingness to recognize the limits and the need for restraint," he said.

Both governors said Mondale's deficit-reduction plan, heavily reliant on tax increases on individuals and businesses, would have a severe impact on two-income families because income tax increases would affect families earning $25,000 and more.

World

China unveils weapons

PEKING (AP)—China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public here before, at a lavish national day parade Monday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment, said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery filed through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Normally, even invited military delegations fail to see China's latest weaponry.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squat submarine-launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines.

Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three intercontinental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three stages.

With missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1964, counterweighs the Soviet Union.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the 80-year-old chairman of both the party and government military commissions, began the nation's first military review since 1959 by inspecting his troops from an open limousine.

He then spoke from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate, urging the People's Liberation Army to be "alert at all times" and prepare for modern warfare.

Defense has taken low priority in China's "four modernization" program - behind agriculture, industry and science and technology and Deng is streamlining the 4.2 million-member People's Liberation Army to purge leftist opponents and raise standards.

Cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviets will return to Earth on Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said, completing a 238-day voyage that set an endurance record for space travel.

Tass did not say where the cosmonauts' Soyuz T-11 re-entry vehicle would land or when it would separate from the orbiting Salyut 7 space complex, where it has been docked. Soviet space officials rarely release such information in advance.

Most Soviet space craft have been brought to Earth with ground landings in the steppes of Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev and Oleg Atkov hold the endurance record for space flight, having been in space since Feb. 8, when their Soyuz T-10 capsule was launched from Baikonur.

The Soyz T-10 capsule was returned to Earth by the joint Indian-Soviet space team who visited the orbiting space station in April. They left the T-11 module docked with Salyut 7 for use by Kizim's team.

The cosmonauts "have fully accomplished the program of scientific research on board Salyut 7 and return to Earth tomorrow," Tass said Monday.

Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts' research had concentrated in the fields of medicine, biology, environmental protection, space technology and astrophysics.

The previous endurance mark in space, 211 days, was set in 1982 by cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovoy.

News Briefs

Author, educator, lecturer and landscape architect Rudy J. Favrtti of UConn has earned a merit award for his re-creation of Thomas Jefferson's Garden Terrace and Grove at Monticello. In selecting 1984 National Award Winners, the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) pointed out that its awards program is conducted annually to recognize superior achievement by landscape arch tects across the nation. Favretti is a resident of Storrs.

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Dr. Gretel H. Pelto of Storrs, a UConn nutritional scientist, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to support her research in Finland. Pelto, a UConn associate professor, received the $14,000 grant to study nutritional anthropology at the University of Helsinki.

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The political "gender gap"—the difference in the way women and men vote— has sparked a women voters education and registration week Oct. 1-4 at UConn. The events are sponsored by and will be held at the UConn Women's Center on the UConn main campus in Storrs. For information, call 486-4738.

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A recent graduate of UConn won first place in a national business society's annual manuscript contest. Brian McKeon of Norwich, a May graduate of the School of Business Administration, was recognized by Beta Alpha Psi as a literary/research scholar for his entry titled "Ethics: Its Role in the Accounting Profession."

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A UConn professor of business law argues that new guidelines for mergers, issued by the Justice Department, "represent a more permissive approach to merger enforcement policy." The article, by Dr. Wesley A. Cann, Jr was published in a recent issue of "American Business Law Journal."

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Health promotion and disease prevention will be discussed at a free colloquium series offered in Storrs by the UConn School of Allied Health Professons. The series starts in October and is open to the public, supported by a grant to UConn from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. For more information call 486-2835.

Women's Center sponsors informal talk with state and local politicians

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Over 100 students took the oportunity to meet and talk informally with state and local politicians at a cocktail party sponsored by the Women's Center here yesterday.

The purpose of the event, which drew students representing groups such as UConnPIRG, College Young Democrats, the College Young Republicans, and Students for Peace, as well as unaffiliated students, was "to give students access to their legislators and to allow them to get a sense of what their views are," according to Gail Mellow, assistant director at the Women's Center.

The 15 politicians who attended the function were both incumbents and candidates from Mansfield and surrounding districts.

Jonathan Pelto, Democratic candidate for Mansfield state representative, attended because of a "fundamental belief" that students play a critical role in the political process, he said.

Pelto, a 1984 UConn graduate who considers the student vote a major force behind his victory in the September primary, said the results of that primary reinforce the argument that students can have an impact on an election.

George Whitham, Mansfield town councilman and Republican candidate for state representative, agreed with Pelto that "he most important thing is that students vote."

"In a nutshell, every vote makes a difference," he said.

"We want to get information out to students, and women in particular," said Director Diana Woolis speaking about the gathering. "Women are bearing the brunt of the burden of budget cutbacks...women can really make a difference in this election."

Chemistry building

Renovation project continues

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Part of the $270,000 renovation project for the UConn Chemistry Building will be used to replace and improve fume hoods used in the analytical and inorganic chemistry labs. The fume hoods used in the Chemistry building have presented problems throughout the building.

The function of the fume hoods is to draw off noxious fumes from work areas in labs. The fumes are drawn up into the fume hoods by exhaust fans and one such fan may serve many fume hoods through out the building. The fumes are removed from the building through an exhaust port in the roof. Air is also brought back into the building through intake ports also located on the roof. The present fume hood system was installed when the building was built, in the early 1950s.

"There are two major problems with the fume hoods," said Dr. Arthur Dimock, laboratories and storeroom coordinator. "The fans have to be carefully balanced, the amount of air being drawn out of the room has to be equal to the amount of air being drawn in," he said. "If too much air is drawn out, the class rooms will loose heat, and if not enough air is taken out, some of the chemical fumes will be left in the rooms. The last time the entire system was balanced was about 15 years ago," according to Dimock.

"Sometimes we have to adjust a damper or fan to keep the balance right," said Earl Elderidge, supervisor of mechanical systems at the UConn Physical Plant, which takes care of the maintenance of the fume hood system. "The fume hoods are pretty much a hassle to maintain. Every time an odor is reported we have to check the whole system. Since the system is throughout the entire building the problem could be anywhere. But, basically it's a good system," he said

...student vote

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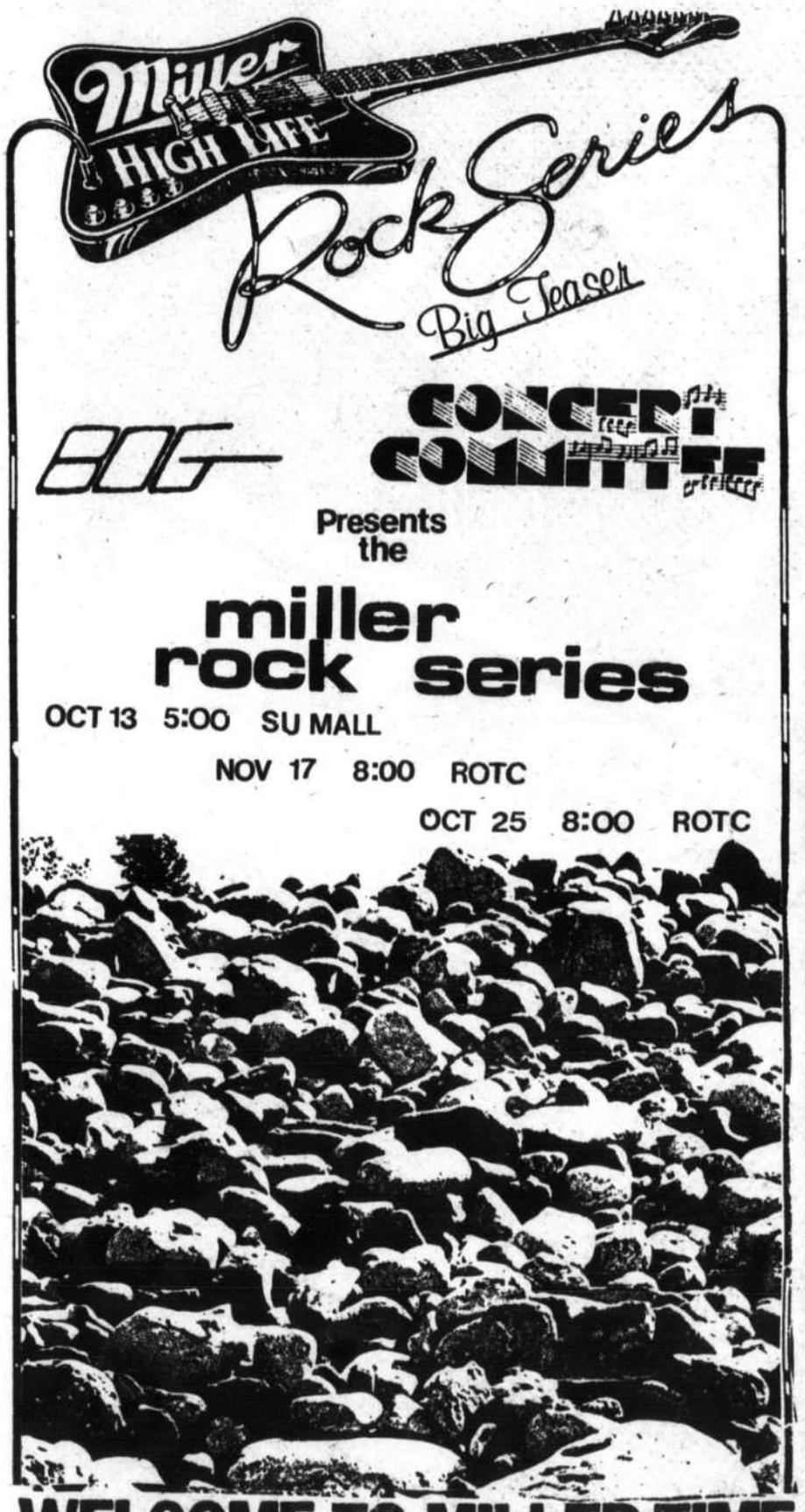
ing students to vote. While all registration is strickly non partisan, and conducted by duly-sworn registrars, each group supports these efforts as a way to bring students into the political arena, and, hopefully, get students interested in examining the issues.

This emphasis in the issues is the basis for several debates that will occur in the coming weeks. George Whitham, Republican candidate for Mansfield State Representative, and his opponent, Democrat Jonathan Pelto, are scheduled for two public debates here at UConn. Tonight in McMahon Hall, at 6:30, and again on Monday, Oct. 15, in the Education building, the two candidates will meet in debates that are expected to emphasize areas of importance to student voters.

Perhaps the liveliest debate so far planned will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8., and will feature student representatives from both the Republican and the Democrat parties. Each side will field 3-5 debaters to present its presidential candidate's stance on the issues of this campaign.

Sponsored by UConnPIRG, the event is tentatively scheduled for the Towers Student Union, and will occur just prior to the televised national debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.



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Miller man from Milwaukee molds Electronic Exposition

Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

"Welcome to..." Can you finish that tune? Maybe if you were thinking of that golden fluid, you would say,"Miller time." But, today you are being welcomed to one of the first Electronics Expositions to hit a college campus.

The exposition includes displays and free merchandise from Sony, Maxwell, Bose, Pioneer, and Zenith. It is sponsored by Rolling Stone magazine and was coordinated by the Board of Governors. But the credit for organizing this electronic collective goes to Gary M. Reynolds and Associates of Milwaukee, Wisc.

The Reynolds Associates are the promoters for Rolling Stone Magazine, Miller Beer, Pepsi, Hawiian Tropic suntan oil, and assorted electronics firms. Gary M. Reynolds, president and owner of the firm, is on campus for the exposition.

Reynolds inspected the setup of the expo last night with his production supervisor. All of the slide projectors were set, video projectors were projecting, and much of the merchandise was attractively arranged-all waiting for students' inspection. Reynolds spun around the expo, mentally checking off each setup, and firing questions to his assistants. They shared a few shop jokes and frowned over the absence of Pioneer Audio. Satisfied with their work, he bade them a good night, and a expectant "see you in the morning."

Reynolds is a self starter who began his promotion business 10 years ago. Reynolds and Associates has grown to three offices: Milwaukee, Toronto, Canada, and as of last week, New York. Last year, the firm was the third fastest growing marketing company in the United States. And they continue to grow at a great rate.

Most of the clients that his firm represents are the "limousines" in their business. And they hold tremendous appeal on college campuses.

"The Miller High Life Rock series is the biggest college music program. We run from 500 to 1,000 concerts a year. That is 10 to 20 concerts on any given weekend," Reynolds said in an interview last night.

"It is exciting that Rolling Stone is presenting the expo; it is a new venture for them. It is also the first time that the electronics industry,as a unit, has gone after the college market," Reynolds said.

The expo is the brainchild of Reynolds and Bryan Buske, an employee of Reynolds and Associates. Buske is also the Miller Rock series coordinator. "Bryan and I came up with the idea in January during a trip to Las Vegas. The expos were held in hotel conference rooms,and we ran from hotel to hotel getting ideas. Bryan thought it would be the greatest idea to bring one of these to a college campus," Reynolds said.

The exposition will also be held at five other universities this fall.

"Last week, I received a call from Miller, and over lunch, they gave us all of their music program business. We are also now working for Pepsi, and this is all of last week," Reynolds said with a businessman's gleam in his brown eyes.

Miller is the firm's largest client. What else for a man whose origins are "Suds City"? Reynolds' Toronto office also represents Carlington O'Keefe, a large Canadian beer distributor. "Very soon Miller will be distributing throughout Canada," Reynolds said.

The tall, spare, self-described workaholic will be at the expo today to witness its success. Later in the week, Reynolds is off to New York to locate office space for his new New York office. Then he will fly back to Wisconsin, and back to work. "I am working on a new "Superdance Series" for Miller. These dance extravanganzas will run around a different theme. Some of these ideas will concern sports stars or soap stars. Again, we are appealing to the major markets-colleges."

Reynolds gathered up his briefcase and dropped a few hints for college students.

"Keep your youthful enthusiasm; follow your dreams. I make 50 to 60 phone calls a day, and am always talking to college students. They have so many good ideas that I don't have enough time to follow them. There is tremendous opporunity out there." And with that, Gary M. Reynolds rolled out.

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ATTENTION! Everyone interested in International Business come talk with Murray Koonz, an expert in the field. Wednesday Oct 3 S U 216 6:30 pm Refreshments served.E10 3

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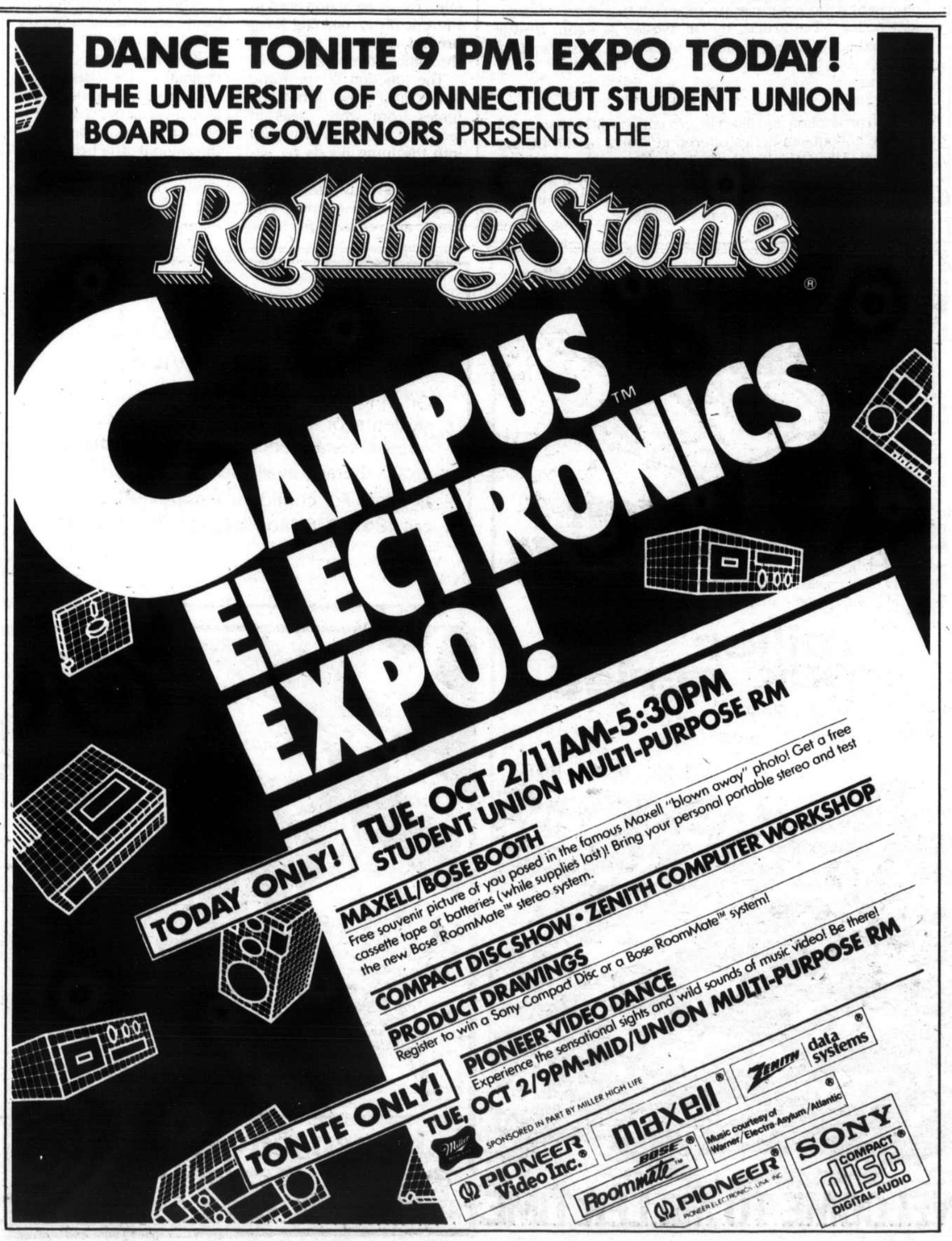
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-100 MILE RIDE-

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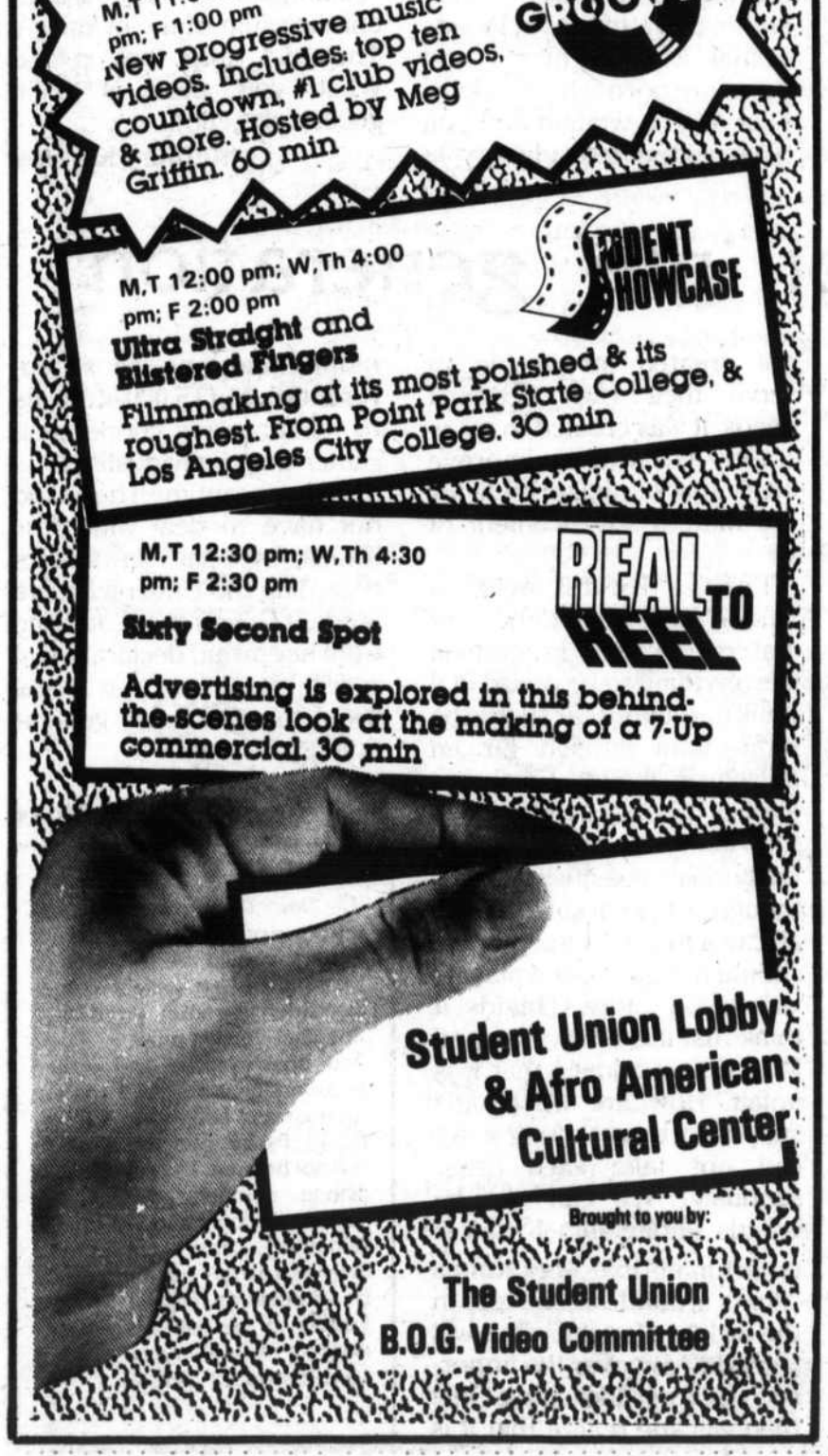

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Editorial Comment

Nixon is *in*famous

Americans do not keep their presidents in limbo for long. Take the case of Richard Milhous Nixon.

Roughly 10 years ago, President Nixon resigned his office in utter disgrace over the Watergate scandal. Today he has chalked up a long list of well-received books, articles, and television appearances, and he is consulted regularly by President Reagan and others for his views on foreign policy.

It is easy to lose perspective when one tries to shift perspective, as seems to be the case in those relooking at Nixon. Forgiveness is indeed necessary in loving all persons. But in trying to understand the present and the past, it does not make sense either to forget or to distort the memory of events. Nixon's treatment of dissent and dissenters--long before Watergate--will probably appear in the eyes of future historians as one of the blackest marks in the history of the American presidency. The phrase "abuses of power" only barely begins to point to Nixon's polarizing effect on American society and polity.

Nixon may--or may not--have smart things to say about foreign policy (The Vietnam War as a wide-ranging disaster for this country is at least as much attributable to Nixon as to Johnson). But he gives little reason even now for having us believe that he is not still deeply flawed in character.

Doonesbury is back

The Daily Campus is proud to again run the pulitzer prize winning comic strip "Doonesbury"--even if we do have to print it larger than any other strip. Trudeau's announcement that editors must print the strip at a size larger than other cartoons may be going overboard, but that doesn't irk us one bit. "Doonesbury" has had a history of conflict with angry editors.

Trudeau's jabs at the high and mighty have always enchanted his fans if not upset some editors. Not surprisingly, his first strips this week use one of his old pictorial techniques--showing only the exterior of the White House, with its unseen occupants chattering away, rarely to their advantage.

During the Watergate hearings, Trudeau had his disc jockey character, Marvelous Mark, concluding his report on Nixon's Attorney General John Mitchell, by dancing an ecstatic jig to cries of "Guilty, Guilty, Guilty." *The Washington Post* killed the cartoon and somewhat stuffily explained "we cannot have one standard for the news pages and another for the comics."

Trudeau's offhand philosophy about cartoons is that you have to care about your characters, because if you don't, the reader won't; that the aim to entertain must come before the desire to be a commentator. A cartoonist must keep all this in delicate balance, trying to find a happy combination in which the drawing is an instrument for conveying ideas. Otherwise, you cannot move people.

More than 750 papers around the country have decided to rerun his strip. Many of them will put him on the editorial page. It would probably be surprising to know that Trudeau prefers to be on the comic page instead of the editorial realm. He finds nothing wrong with being labled a comic strip artist. Besides, more people read the comics than the editorials anyway.

Trudeau aims for the jugular as often as he aims to please. In the midst of presidential politics that's fine with us.

WELL, THE TERRORIST BOMBING WAS A GREAT TRAGEDY... AND AS PRESIDENT, TO USE HARRY TRUMAN'S MOTTO, "THE BUCK STOPS...
HERE!
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS OHIO

Letters to the Editor

Must we burn the Arts Editor?

To the Editor:

Mr. Stahl's deep and righteous indigantio at your Art Editor's review of the film *Deep Throat* (The Daily Campus, Sept. 18) points at the even deeper fear of the image and the imagination that lurks at the heart of our culture. Ever since the creation of Plato's ideal and fascistic Republic, we see the image as reflecting the real, and seek to control both mind and behavior through a manipulation of the image that expresses itself in an extremely joyless moralism. Obviously, Mr. Stahl would be right up there on the short list when it comes time to choose our guardians.

But to lift a little of this deadly seriousness: 1) A comedy implies a reconciliation with society and this (along with a constant prick at convention) the film certainly offers. 2) The film is certainly of classic structure when classic means defining form and sensibility rather than defining morality-it is a classic and Rabelasian romp that completely circumvents Mr. Stahl's ponderous nature. 3) It is yet to be proven, in fact, that pornography has any connection whatsoever with sexual violence, much to the chagrin of our current crop of psychological moralists, who must resort to such logical shenanigans as: Porn influences sexual attitudes (how?) and sexual attitudes influence sexual assault (how?) and therefore porn is horrendous. Lust after a woman and you have committed adultery in your heart. This is the worst kind of literalism and would install a computerized censor in each of our mischievious organs. 4) Taking Linda (sic) Lovelaces's account of her "Ordeal" seriously, an account written in the throes of the sort of religious conversion that would make Reagan supporters of us all, is about as accurate as taking seriously a Stalinist account of the Russian Revolution. 5) Yes, Mr. Stahl, your moral vision (the erotic must be always loving and caring) is exactly about what those three young men did as the "culmination of the enthusiasum of the evening". They did drop their pants. What you miss is their general direction.

Stephen Karcher

Proof of 'me' generation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article featuring Marcia Knous, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, which appeared in the Life/Style section of last Tuesday's *Daily Campus*.

First let me refresh your memory with a few of Miss Knous's quotes, "I'm very materialistic...I'd like to say I'll be driving a Maserati and a Lamborghini and have a ...I figure that I'll have an eight car garage and I'll have a car for every day of the week, plus one extra." Another quote read, "I like to play mind games on people...for lack of anything better to do.. you could say that's unfair, but I don't know. I think it's fun." Miss Knous is not ashamed to admit these things, indeed she may be trying to have a little fun with us.

My response to her game is that a person, who is representing the undergraduate student body should be advocating concern for their fellow human being, not greed and selfishness. Politics were not created for people to serve their own personal needs. It was created to allow society as a whole to improve itself and organize itself for the mutual advancement of all.

I realize that it is common among Americans to be very materialistic and I do not think it is anything to be proud of. I think one luxury car should be more than enough for an individual, though I am sure a lot of people reading this may not agree.

My point goes beyond this though. What I'm sure that we all can agree on is that people should not go around playing with each other's minds. I think that it is a bit cruel, and Miss Knous admit s that it is unfair. How are we people supposed to get along if we can not take each other seriously? We can not be islands among ourselves. It is unfortunate that Miss Knous "floats around" as she tells in the article. Hopefully she will someday discover the importance of trust and caring. Only then will she realize that it is more important, as a representative of 15,000 students to emphasize cooperation rather than individualism.

In the meantime, I hope I do not have to deal with Miss Knous, especially in matters regarding the Undergraduate Student Government. Judging from her proud declaration of selfishness, I fear that she is proof that the "me" generation does exist.

Daniel J. Rioux

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New Haven to welcome Brown-eyed Handsome Man

THE PALACE/New Haven, Connecticut's newest theater, will present Jerry Lee Lewis in concert on Saturday, October 6, for one show only, at 8:00 p.m.

Born in poverty in Concordia Parrish, Louisiana, Lewis has known a career with many ups and downs for 27 years. He arrived in Memphis in 1956 and threatened to sit on the doorstep of Sun Records until Sam Phillips listened to his music. The result was "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," a record that revolutionized the still new idiom of rock and roll.

He appeared on Steve Allen's television show and the response reversed the initial ban of his music by some radio stations. "Great Balls of Fire" established him as a legitimate international rock and roll star.

As a rural Southerner, Lewis was twice-married by the age of 16 and when, in 1958, at the height of his career, he married his 13-year old second cousin, the public and professional attitudes were so hostile, he was banished to the "small time" once again.

Finally, in 1964, he joined Smash Records where his direction gradually became more country oriented than rock and roll. In 1968, Lewis had a hit record with the country song, "Another Place, Another Time." Others followed, including "What Made Milwaukee Famous (Has Made a Loser Out of Me)," "She Even Woke Me up To Say Goodbye," and "To Make Love Sweeter For You."

By 1977 the definitive country ballad of our times became another Lewis standard. Not only was "Middle Age Crazy" a hit record, but it became the nucleus of a movie.

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10/12 "Heart Like a Wheel," Von der Mehden Hall 8 p.m.
10/19 "La Traviata," Von der Mehden Hall 8 p.m.

See *Penetration* photos

A solo echibition titled "Penetration into Reality" by SABINA SZAFRANKOWSKI-KUR will be featured at the New England Center for Contemporary Art, in Brooklyn, Ct., on Oct. 17th, through Nov. 3rd. The artist uses photography in an unconventional way, and has made many contributions to the artistic development of photography from the technical to the aesthetic. She is a member of the world famous Polish Society of Artistic Photographers, and her works have been widely exhibited in Poland, Finland, France, and Germany.

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Personals

To our favorite paper boy Who delivers in rain, or snow, or worst of hangovers! Happy Birthday, Kerry!

Kelev, Clean up and shut up The 6th.

Your Majesty - Since when have you been a 'Mr Nice Guy'?! (It's more like 'Mr Wise Guy' You'll need more than Webster's help to foil this dashing duo Allez monsieur! Your Bright and Promising Fencers

Hey Dave can't you do better than an MG? I'd like to ride around in something better next time- Well you know what kind of people drive those cars anyway Ms Gullible

Sophia Here is your Personal Heard you were at Ted's again Sat night- What a drinker Is Kevin teaching you things again?! Love Aimee

Mike Happy Anniversary can you believe we made it 9 months? Looks like we'll be together for a little while longer Thanks for making me so happy! You're the best Love always, Shorty! I LOVE YOU!

Ellsworth 2 Schlemediums we think you're great! The Jungle Drunkards

DEAREST SUSAN, once again together we stand at the edge of a new horizon but this time our paths are joined and our destinies intertwined You and I as one shall lend substance to the misty mirages of the future as we shall draw silk from thistle and velvet from stinging nettle YOUR BELOVED DRAGON

TO ALICE, 5TH BUCKLEY: To a warm and wonderful friend I'd like to wish you a VERY HAPPY HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY XOXOXOXO. Stay the way you are, and remember, "OLD MAN PAYBACK IS ONE SON OF A ****"! You're too vicious! With love and best wishes again, Your slave and servant- JB

TAKE HEART BEINGS OF EARTH, FOR THE ASTRAL SON OF THE ALL FATHER TAL HAS JOURNEYED THROUGHOUT THE SPECTRUM OF TIME AND SPACE FROM THE GOLDEN DIMENSIONS OF THE ASTRAL PLANE TO DO BATTLE WITH THE SON OF TERROR XERMANICUS THE SON OF THE ANKARS- PRINCE LIDO

Nancy and Ellen of Russell C - Thanks for bailing us out of a mess! We owe you one. A and De

E.J.: Congrats on the goal. An unusual meeting? Standing alone; Business is typical- unlike yourself: staring? Friends? Keep in touch Kathie

Dear Nancy It has been great tremendous fantastic incredible, enjoyable, beautiful indescribable so far! As Milton says you turn me on All my love JS

Blonde Sports Editor - Alas! While looking for you in class my eyes did behold a fairer conquest Sorry, but you're old news now compared to the new feature Your former admirer

WATSON 6TH It is obvious to us that none of you have taken a Finance Course to find out THE HIGHER THE RISK THE HIGHER THE RETURN THE RISKS ON FIVE

Joan, Nancy Cath, Amy, Deb, Vicki Jodi, Sharon, Wendy and All my Crandall Friends, Especially Scoop No Tension) Jon Rick, Jeffie, John, Bill C., Al Jim, Tom, Larry Thanks for all the support The tests are behind me I promise to be more fun You guys are the greatest! Greg

BOB P in Wheeler C- I'm so glad we met Thanks for a terrific weekend, or maybe I should say thank you Uncle Phil!! MMM

Chris Don't you have anything else better to do than to call us at midnight? If you slept more maybe you wouldn't bark at us in class You mint

Little Boy I just wanted to tell you how much I LOVE YOU! Happy 1 year All bettew but not nececelery Love L.G

Mike- How's the 1 page paper going? Could you be persuaded to leave the library again? How about Huskies Happy Hour on Friday! I'd really like to see you again. Lauren

Hey Greg Can we have your autograph? Please? You superstar If not - at least a chin strap You're fans from Shippee 3rd

To the guy with the boots in Litchfield, 3rd floor- Why don't you stop by Shippee more often? You know who Please reply! P.S. Where is Litchfield anyway?

To Lisa Happy Belated Birthday. Hope you enjoyed your surprise! Love all your friends in Russell D.

To whoever lost the cheese let me know when you find it

Roy Congrats your son is the spitting image of you We're here if you need us good luck Daddy love, your gullible friends Dana and Lynn

Danny OOPS! We goofed but Happy Birthday anyway hope it was a great one. We luv ya Dawn and Donna

Pat Fairfield 3rd You forgot your shorts in my room over the weekend come pick them up anytime Fernando

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon- Bob, J.T., Tony, Gregg Jeff K., Luis, Scott, Pete, Jeff S. Dan S., Kevin, Craig, Dan H Ron S. Ron A, Dean and Guy Get Psyched - The Brothers

To Birmo and Dawn the Sig Ep Homecoming Royalty team Get Psyched! You two will be the next King and Queen

Chris Did she show pictures or the real thing? Good luck with budding romances DD not DD anymore But still needs friends like you

Steve, Great beginnings! Bubbles Candlelight and mellow music How romantic With Love Di

BS. Thanx for your note on Friday 9/21 It brightened my days and baffled my nights Where were you on Monday in Econ Anxiously awaiting Penni

Sue B Just think. If you survive this week. (Phone bill exams, the room) the rest of the semester will be no prob. RIGHT? Good luck on Anatro: Jodi

BARNEY, BETTY, AND JOE ROCKHEAD- We all had a rough weekend, But I know we can make it if we hang tough. Beers soon? FRED

Hey Carrie, you lightweight Great weekend, too bad you couldn't hang with us Next time there's a challenge you better train better. P.S. Nice bathing suit.

See page 9

The UConn Strip

By Jim Bates

ALL SET WITH YOUR HEADGEAR MONARCH?
SURE WOLFGANG!
ALL SET WITH EVERYTHING OVER THERE TROJAN?
YOU BET!
HEY, WHAT'S WITH THE EAR MUFFS GUYS?
STEREO WARS!

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

OH, DERRICK, THIS WAS A WONDERFUL IDEA TO COME TO THE TAILGATE PARTY. I DO HOPE YALE WINS THE FOOTBALL GAME.
BONK!!
OOPS! SORRY.
THAT'S ELEVEN I'VE HIT SO FAR. WHAT'RE YOU UP TO, PHIL?
EIGHT OR NINE, BUT WHO'S COUNTING?

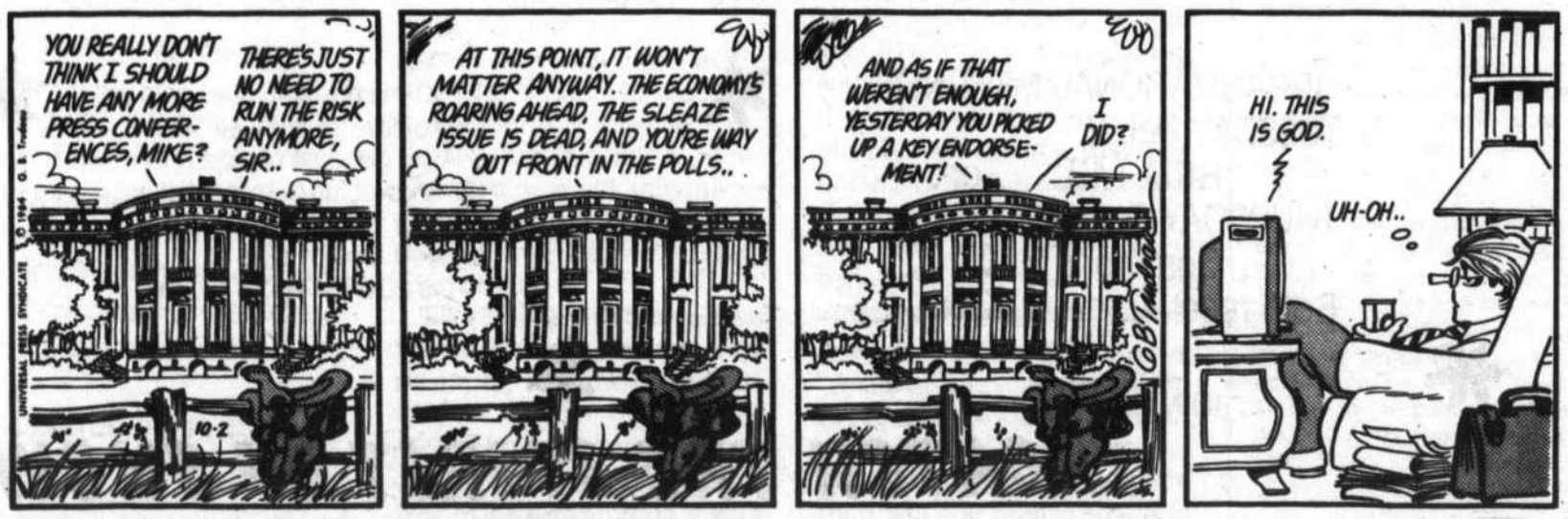
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING. PLEASE MEET - IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY - MY ANXIETY CLOSET.
KNOCK! KNOCK
...AN ENCLOSURE OF CHILDISH BEASTIES AND ASSORTED BOOGUMS... ALL OF WHICH I'VE LONG AGO LEARNED TO DEAL WITH RATIONALLY.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHO IIIIIIS IT?
JUST ME! YOUR MORTALITY!
YA'LL EXCUSE ME WHILE I CRAWL UNDER THE FLOORBOARDS...
CAN WE TALK?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU REALLY DON'T THINK I SHOULD HAVE ANY MORE PRESS CONFERENCES, MIKE?
THERE'S JUST NO NEED TO RUN THE RISK ANYMORE, SIR..
AT THIS POINT, IT WON'T MATTER ANYWAY. THE ECONOMY'S ROARING AHEAD, THE SLEAZE ISSUE IS DEAD, AND YOU'RE WAY OUT FRONT IN THE POLLS..
AND AS IF THAT WEREN'T ENOUGH, YESTERDAY YOU PICKED UP A KEY ENDORSEMENT!
I DID?
HI. THIS IS GOD.
UH-OH..

From page 8

To the new pledges of Delta Chi Terry. Jamie. Pete. Ted. Kevin. Brian. Steve. Sean. Craig. Dave and Jon Keep up the good work and get psyched Do it with pride! Huey

Men of Stowe! Thursday s coming closer and we're suffering from dry throat. Can you help us wet our whistles? The Headhunters

Men of Stowe! Is there anything behind your hot air? Or are you all talk and no **** Speak now or forever hold your** **! (Answer Desired by or on Thurs night) A couple of HEADHUNTERS

Janet Eddy 4th) I just wanted you to know that there are some normal people out there that like you I should know. I m one of them Your admirer

Patrick Dealing with best friends will only bring you double trouble BEWARE DM and DM

Matto I'm just CRAZZZZZEEEEE about ya! Jap

Dear Trouble. I really want us to be friends but its up to you! No more visits from me. if you want to talk you know where I am A friend

Neil Glad you re back Be careful Jimbo

Nancy: What s up Kiddo? Sorry I haven t called lately but you know how it is- busy busy busy!! Keep smilin I ll call soon Lynn

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The Folding Image exhibition opens at Yale

By Jay Livernois

The Folding Image is the first exhibition to examine the western tradition of the folding screen, focusing on screens made by American and European artists between c.1870 and the present. Forty-three folding screens are included in the exhibition, many of which have never before been seen in this country. After its successful showing at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, The Folding Image will open for its final showing at the Yale Univesity Art Gallery on 11 October 1984, where it will remain on view through 6 January 1985.

It was not until the 1860s and 1870s--when Japanese objects of all kinds, including screens, became available in Europe--that western artists began experimenting with the screen format. Between 1870 and 1900, Sir Laurens Alma-Tadema, William Morris, Pierre Bonnard, Edouard Vuillard, Paul Klee, Antonio Gaudi, Josef Hoffmann, and Louis Comfort Tiffany each made one or more folding screens. This tradition has continued to the present day. Franz Marc, Giacomo Balla, Thomas Hart Benton, Yves Tanguy, Man Ray, Ansel Adams, Ellsworth Kelly, Jim Dine, Lucas Samaras, and David Hockney have all done folding screens. Works by all of these artists are in the exhibition.

Developed in China in the third century B.C., the folding screen was viewed from the beginning as a useful household object. Its hinged panels allowed it to stand upright, and it could be arranged to block out drafts along the floor or from a window. Folding screens were also used to provide alcoves in which one could dress or undress, or to carve out spaces within a room. For artists, the screen's folding, multipartite, double-sided structure offered a design challenge. Depending on the choice of image, shape, and materials, a screen could transform the space in which it was placed. And unlike two-dimensional wall paintings, a folding screen has sculptural properties and interacts with its area.

The esthetic approaches to the screen form have varied over the past one hundred years, and the earliest examples show the dominant influence of Japan. William Nesfield designed a six-panel, double-sided screen in 1867 which had twelve authentic, gold-ground Japanese paintings. Nesfield's use of oriental motifs in his carved and painted frame alludes to the eastern origins of the folding screen.

The Nabi artists in France made up the single most important group of screenmakers at the turn of the century. Among the screens from this group are Armand Seguin's 1892-93 *The Delights of Life*, and Maurice Denis' c.1902 *Screen with Doves*. Seguin attempted to join the four panels by compostional and narrative means. Maurice Denis' screen, even more than Seguin's, shows the artist's concern for choosing a composition that would be enhanced by the folding structure of the screen. Along with Bonnard and Vuillard, Denis was responsible for the development of the folding screen as a unique type of image.

Thomas Wilmer Dewing was one of the few major American artists to work in the screen format during the last half of the nineteenth century. His three-panel *Morning Glories* screen of 1900 is surrounded by a gilded frame designed by the American artist interested in the screen format. On public view for the first time since the 1900 Paris Exposition Universelle, Tiffany's three-panel stained glass screen is a rare example of his screenmaking abilities.

The exhibition also has a pair of screens by Antonio Gaudi, the only ones known to have been designed by this Spanish architect. Made between 1906 and 1910 for the Casa Mila in Barcelona, the screens consist of ten irregular, biomorphically shaped oak and glass panels. Not only were Gaudi's screens closely linked to the decorative details of the space they originally inhabited, but they also anticipated the current trend to treat the screen as a functional type of floor sculpture. This approach is seen in Eileen Gray's c.1923 *Block Screen*, made of lacquered wood blocks attached to one another by vertical aluminum rods. Her screen, like Gaudi's, is without any image and functions as a semi-transparent divider.

Franz Marc's only screen was done in 1913, probably for his own home. Its three panels, separated in the late 1950s and now in three different collections, have been brought together for this exhibition. The diminutive, brilliantly colored screen contains symbolic animal and landscape imagery.

Ellsworth Kelly was one of the first American modernists to do a screen. *La Combe II* from 1950, on view for the first time in the United States, is a small, nine-panel black and white painted screen depicting shadows from a railing falling across a stairway. The up and down configuration of the stairs is physically suggested by the folding structure.

One of the most striking screens in the exhibition is the four-panel, double-sided *Clearing Storm, Sonoma County/Oak Tree, Rain* by Ansel Adams. The late photographer made twelve photographic screens since 1936, and in an interview shortly before his death he said that he considered this screen his master work in the format.

Contemporary artists have shown a tremendous interest in folding screens. Jim Jacobs' *Marble Canyon* from 1980-82 recalls the Orient in its lacquer surface. Jacobs departs from traditional approaches, however, by attaching the panels to one another so they do not fold. The shape of the screen is thereby used to imply the motion of the Colorado River, whose image crosses both sides of the surface. Patsy Norvell's *Jungle Wall* from 1981-83 is made of etched glass, with its panels conforming to the shapes of the leaves depicted on them. By using glass, Norvell eliminates one of the primary functions of the screen: to proved privacy. Like so many contemporary artist, Jacobs and Norvell bring to the screen format a penchant for unusual media and structure.

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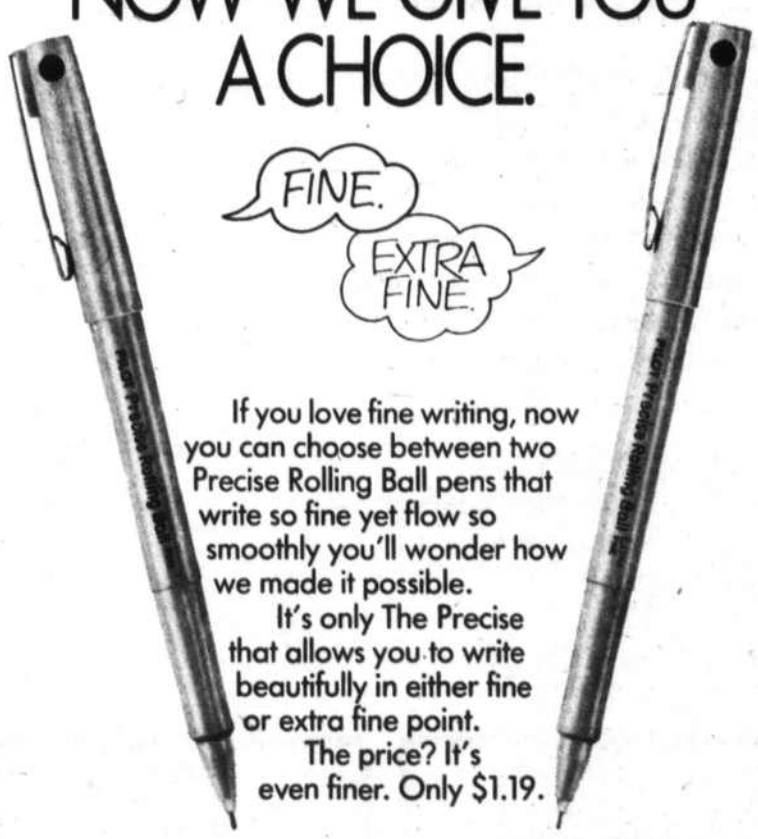

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. . . Myren, Addington play waiting game for ruling

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As for Myren and Addington, they just have to wait. Myren got pulled down by the shirt from behind and was then elbowed in the ribs. For his trouble, he was tossed from the game by referee Jeff Mentel.

"Eric didn't really do anything and all of a sudden he hears 'you number six, you're out too,' and he went after the referee," Morrone said.

Addington retaliated to the LIU player who spit in Addinton's face, by pushing the player down and kicking him. Addington was also ejected.

"You know, I like to play good hard soccer, but you can only take so much," Addington said. "When Eric got taken down I went up to the player and he spit on me for the third time in the game, and my actions were just a reflex."

"Addington is a fiery type player and those things can happen," Morrone said. "He's only received a few yellow cards in his career so there's no way you can call him a violent player, we just have to forget about the whole thing and move on."

The UConn team has not received a red card in quite a while. "I don't remember us getting a red card since the 1980 season," Morrone said.

But these two red cards could be critical. The Huskies (7-4), take on URI (5-3) Wednesday, after dropping to number two behind UMass in the latest New England poll (see related story).

A Husky victory may be difficult without Myren and Addington but you cannot say UConn has nothing to prove. UConn is no longer number one in New England and that is not where they want to end up.

Huskies fare well in weekend action

Big East Golf at Kiamesha Lake, NY

TEAM SCORES--St. John's 623, **UConn** 642, Providence 643, Villanova 644, Boston College 675, Georgetown 694, Seton Hall 714.

TOP 10 FINISHERS--Pat Fogarty (St. John's) 74-74 148...Chet Walsh (Villanova) 78-76-154...Matt Ross (St. John's) 77-79-156...Mark Mielke (St. John's) 75-82 157...John Nitz (UConn) 77-80-157...Dan Hendrickson (UConn) 77-81-158...Pat Cunningham (Providence) 80-79-159...Rich Toner (UConn) 80-81-161...Andy Falcone (Providence) 81-81-162.. Doug Miller (St. John's) 83-79-162.

OTHER UCONN SCORES-Tim Heaney 80-86-166...Peter Hood 90-95-185.

Men's Cross Country at Conn. Intercollegiate Meet

TEAM SCORES——Yale 31, Southern Conn. 43, **UConn 76,** Wesleyan 136, New Haven 151, Central Conn. 280, Eastern Conn. 372, Hartford 373, Sacred Heart 476.

TOP 10 INDIVIDUAL FINSHERS ——Mike Gagne (UC) 25:53 ...Briant Nierstedt (SCSU) 25:58...Matthew Kipp (Y) 26:01...Gus Nicoll (Y) 26:12... Tim Discipio (SCSU) 26:21... Andy Kohlbrenner (SCSU) 26:26...Patrick Swift (Y) 26:27...John DeForest (Y) 26:28...Ronald Cozean (Y) 26:29...Mike Crawley (SCSU) 26:34.

UCONN FINISHERS——Mike Gagne 25:53 (1st)...Alec Burleigh 26:45 (12th)...Tom Cartelli 26:49 (13th)...Mike England (27.25 (24th)...Paul Birkmeyer 27:26 (26th).

Women's Cross Country at Conn. Intercollegiate Meet

TEAM SCORES——**UConn** 28, Yale 43, Wesleyan 58, Eastern Conn. 127, Central Conn. 128.

TOP 10 INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS——Allegra Burton (W) 18:36...Maureen Bolyea (Y) 19:01, Kim Hawkes (UC) 19:03, Allison Mondi (UC) 19:30...Vickie Nicolau (Y) 19:32...Tina Goettel (UC) 19:35...Amy Fredericks (UC) 19:39...Patricia Cuff (UC) 19:54...Nicole Cherbuliez (W) 19:57...Kathy Mazerolle (CCSU) 19:58.

TOP UCONN FINISHERS—— Kim Hawkes 19:03 (3rd)... Allison Mondi 19:30 (4th)... Tina Goettel 19:35 (6th)...Amy Fredericks 19:39 (7th)...Patricia Cuff 19:54 (8th).

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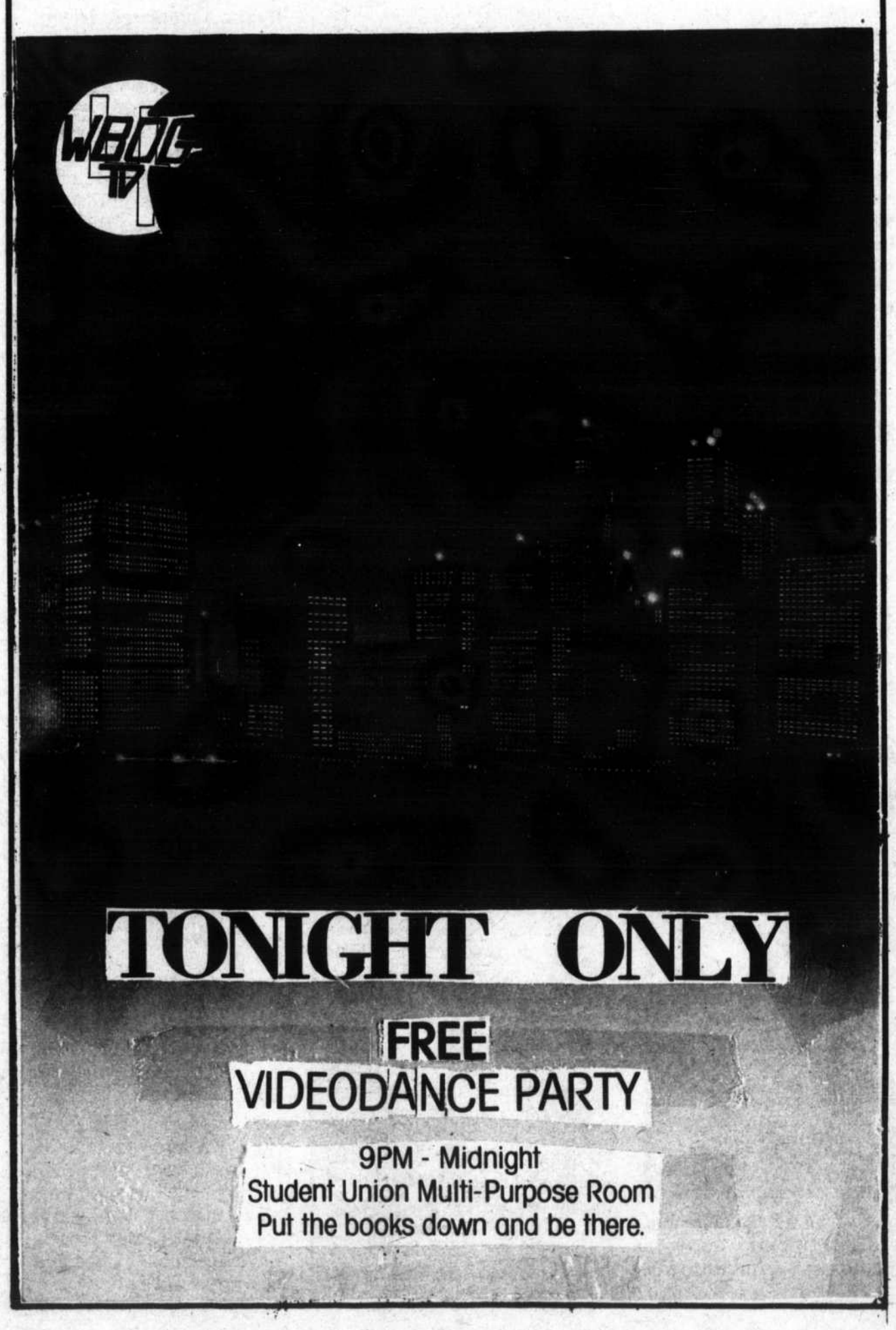

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Morrone looks for early return of ejected players

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The NCAA has decided to get a bit tougher on the violence that has been increasing in college soccer. The governing body of collegiate sports has added to a rule that gives the referee more power and the right to suspend players from the game following the one from which he was ejected.

Rule 3-4, under discretionary power of the referee, states that after a player receives a yellow card for a violent play or unsportsmanlike conduct he can receive a red card for persistence in these areas. The player who receives the red card is disqualified from the game and cannot play in the next match.

The addition of the last line has affected the UConn soccer team this week. Matt Addington and Eric Myren were ejected from Sunday's game against LIU and both face not playing against Rhode Island on Wednesday.

But there might be a legal way around it. Coach Joe Morrone has been checking with NCAA officials to see if the new part of the rule is being enforced.

"There is a question to whether the NCAA has been enforcing it (the rule) or not," he said. "If no one else is abiding by it, why should we be penalized?"

The problem with the new addition in the rule is that officials assigned to most New England games are not from the NCAA; they come from different areas. A LIU player received a red card earlier in the year but did not sit out the next game because the official was not sanctioned.

"The problem with it is that these referees have too much power when they are not from the NCAA pool of officials," Morrone said. "The rule has good intentions--to curtail the increasing physical contact, but everything is at the discretion of the referees. They don't consider the consequences of giving someone a red card."

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UConn's Matt Addington (10) voices his displeasure after being thrown out of Sunday's game with LIU by referee Jeff Mentel (shown holding red card in air). Matt Mosher tries to restrain Addington while fellow Husky Kieran Coffey (middle, white jersey) has a grasp of a LIU player. Addington and teammate Eric Myren and a LIU player were all ejected from the game following the fracas. (John Metaxas photo).

Football is 'all in the family' for Michaels

By Paul Venables
Campus Correspondent

After being recruited out of St. John the Baptist High School in West Islip, New York, by UConn, junior defensive end Mark Michaels decided, at UConn's suggestion, to play football at Milford Academy before joining the squad. Michaels temporarily shelved the opportunity to play for a "quality school like UConn" and instead played one semester at the Academy. In the spring of 1982, he transferred to U-Conn. For Michaels, it was "one of the best decisions I'll ever make in my life." For UConn, it was the landing of a quality defensive end.

As the Huskies record stands at 2-2, the defense has yielded only 24 points in four games; including Saturday's whitewashing of Yale. Michaels' devastating play on the line is a big reason. Head coach Tom Jackson tabbed Michaels as "a strong contributor" to the stinginess of the "D" noting he provides "a balance between the two types of offense (run and pass defense)—he's able to take blockers out and get to the ball.". Michaels' biggest asset, according to Jackson, is his pass rushing ability. "He has a sixth sense in attacking the passer," he said. Michaels currently leads the team in quarterback sacks (seven) and total tackles (29).

Michaels, however, credits his teammates. "It is a group effort if I get a sack ...it's not just me doing it." The modest lineman also says that what is allowing him to penetrate into the excellent pass coverage by the secondary as well as pressure applied by his defensive linemates.

It is unsurprising, however that Michaels excels in football. His "sixth sense" and field savvy may be attributed to his deep roots in the sport. Michaels, whose father Walt is head coach of the New Jersey Generals, has been exposed to football all his life. "From the time I could watch TV, I've been watching football." He believes he was able to develop a "strong mental conception for the game" through constantly being surrounded by football. His father has "definitely been a major influence" although he never interfered with Michaels career. From midget football in seventh grade to high school ball at St. John's, his father "always let the coaches do it (the instructing)...he never sat me down and pointed out my strengths and weaknesses."

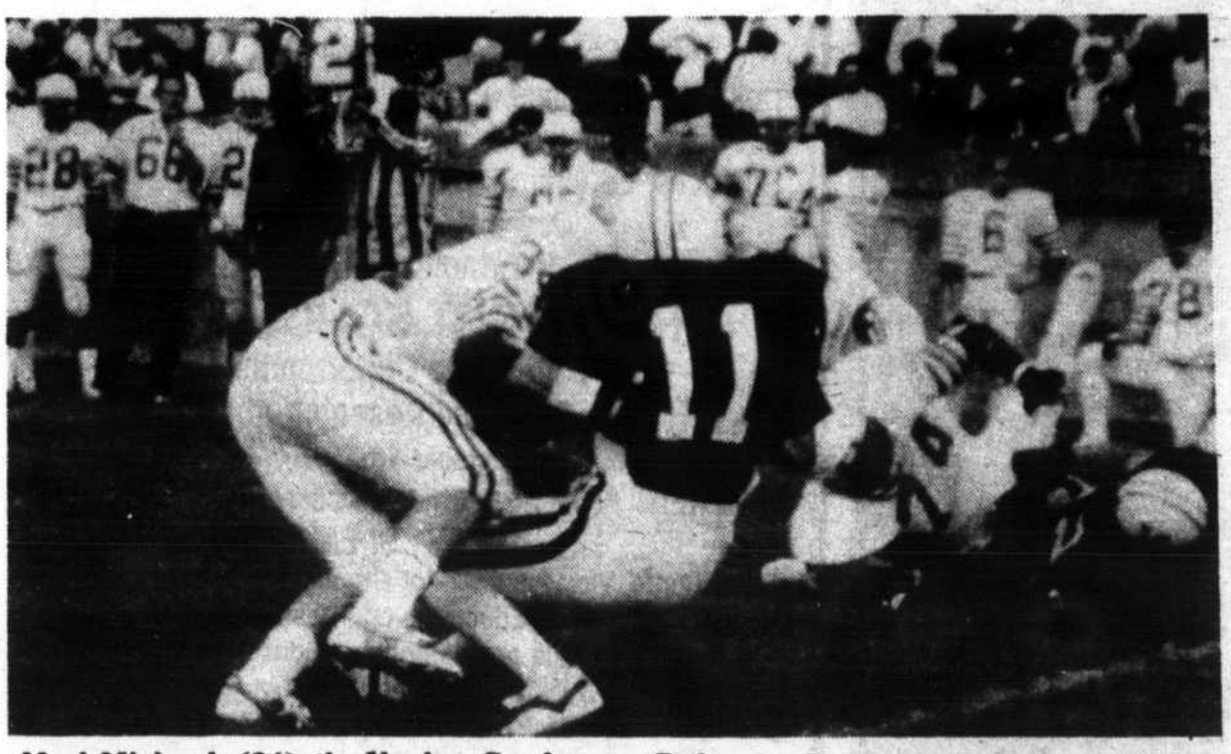
Ironically, one weakness Michaels had last year was trouble with the pass rush. He worked with defensive line coach Desmond Robinson, employing different rushing techniques. Among those was more effective use of his hands. Now, pass-rushing is probably his biggest strength.

Michaels praises the entire UConn football system, describing it as a "well-coached, quality program...a contender in the Yankee Conference." The competitiveness he attributes to changes made by former coach Walt Nadzak. Jackson, Nadzak's successor, has played an important role as well, and Michaels feels "he relates to the players better than Nadzak did." The blonde-haired, mustached lineman stresses the excelence of the UConn coaching.

Michaels has also thought of playing for another coach, his father, on the professional level. But, he adds, "I'm too small to seriously consider it." Michaels weighs in at a light 207 lbs. and stands six-foot-one, small by professional lineman standards. The USFL does pose better chances for him, for the league "probaby doesn't have as many quality players as the NFL."

The Long Island native is not dwelling on his future. He is concentrating on one game at a time, taking on each opponent one-by-one. His atttitude towards football has carried Michaels a long way—from the time he was a ballboy running around the field as his father stalked the sidelines contemplating crucial decisions, to his days as a senior captain and Second Team All-Conference selection in high school, to now—where he cornerstones the defenseive lie as UConn's most devastating pass rusher. Someday, Michaels' "sixth sense" might guide him into professional football; continuing a lifetime of football heritage in the Michaels family.

Editor's Note: Michaels was honored for his play against Yale by being named Yankee Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" late Tuesday.



Mark Michaels (34), the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week, sacks Yale quarterback Mke Cyr late in the third quarter in Saturday's 20-0 UConn win. It was Michaels' second sack of the game and set-up a UConn touchdown on the following possesion (George Edwards photo).

Torre looking for new job

By the Associated Press

Major league baseball's game of musical chairs involving managers continued Monday with Joe Torre getting fired by the Atlanta Braves.

Torre, 44, is likely to bounce back as a manager with the San Francisco Giants and Montreal Expos among the possiblilities. The Boston Red Sox also are seeking a new manager to replace Ralph Houk, who retired last week, and the New York Yankees have hedged whether Yogi Berra will return.

Danny Ozark, who replaced Giants' manager Frank Robinson in midseason on an interim basis, is retiring. Jim Fanning is expected to return to the Montreal front office after taking over as interim manager from Bill Virdon earlier this season.

On Sunday, Paul Owens moved back upstairs with the Philadelphia Phillies as a special assistant to club president Bill Giles to make way for new manager John Felske. The Phillies, last year's National League pennant winners, finished fourth in the NL East this season.

The prime managerial candidate for the Red Sox and Yankee jobs appears to be Earl Weaver, the successful former Baltimore Orioles' manager who retired two years ago and has been working as a baseball commentator for ABC-TV.

But Weaver said last week he wasn't sure what he wanted to do.

The Red Sox reportedly also are interested in John McNamara, who may be on his way out as California Angels' manager. Bobby Valentine, New York Mets' coach, also has been mentioned as a Red Sox possibility.